



## Dr. Raginsky Discusses Mental Troubles

### Demonstrates New Technique To Pre-Meds

At the weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, attended by over two hundred students, Montreal's noted diagnostician, Dr. Raginsky, spoke on "Psychotherapy in Modern Medicine." He also answered vital questions on the subject and demonstrated the practical aspect of psycho-somatic medicine.

He stated that there were more mental patients than any other type. Besides this, almost everybody suffers from personality defects which are in reality minor mental diseases; for example, often a person having a mild case of syphilis wants to die. Actually this wish is caused not by the disease itself but by the suffering associated with the mental guilt.

In the actual reception and treatment of the patient, Dr. Raginsky emphasized the importance of all would-be doctors treating their patients as human beings! Moreover, if the patient is nervous, the treatment is more difficult, and if he or she is mentally diseased the doctor has a real problem, and very great skill must be exercised to get any results. Thus to obtain full cooperation of the patient the doctor must act as a father and take a definite interest. Gaining confidence, the patient starts talking and reveals unconsciously much that he otherwise wouldn't have revealed.

Dr. Raginsky then gave an amusing example demonstrating the technique of questioning. An excellent picture of a patient's personality was revealed by the following seemingly irrelevant questions. . . . Do you drive? Oh yes! By yourself? Sure! Anybody else in the car? A friend. Does he help? Shifts gears. Anything else? Also steers. Ever nervous driving? Oh no, killed six people last year, and didn't bother me a bit!

Dr. Raginsky covered many other points and gave much revealing information. To a question on dreams he quoted Plato: "Good people dream of the things bad people do."

The executive announces that the next meeting will be held next Thursday, November 26, in the Medical Building. Professor J. F. Mackintosh, secretary of the faculty of medicine, will speak on a subject vital to all would-be medical students.

### Miss Pinneo Will Lead Discussion on Painting

Miss Paige Pinneo, who is currently exhibiting watercolour paintings in R.V.C., will lead an informal discussion group this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The point is stressed that all talks of this nature are open to students who know little or nothing about Art. By means of these discussion groups and questionnaires, it is hoped that students may obtain first hand information from the artists themselves.

The exhibition has been open for a week and will last until Saturday, November 27. Both men and women students are invited to view the paintings at any time. Out-riders may visit the exhibition on Saturday afternoon from 1.30 to 6.30 only.

## Spanish Club Entertains To Strains of Latin Music

The McGill Spanish Club is scheduled to hold its second meeting of the current session on Monday evening at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room. The executive has planned a purely recreational evening.

The festivities will include Spanish games and songs sung to guitar accompaniment by students from South and Central America. A brief pause for refreshments will be followed by dancing to the strains of Latin American bands and rhythms.

The meeting is open to anyone taking Spanish at McGill, as well as anyone else who is interested.

## Convocation To Be Held December 18

### LL.D. Degree Will Be Conferred on Morris W. Wilson

It was announced from the Principal's Office, following a meeting of the Senate, that a special convocation will be held on December 10, in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Morris W. Wilson, newly-elected Chancellor of McGill University, will have conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Senate meeting also dealt with the granting of degrees to the graduating class in Dentistry, who under the speed-up plan in operation at McGill are receiving their degrees ahead of time. Registration at Macdonald and in the faculty of graduate studies and research were discussed.

**Macdonald Enrolment**  
The enrolment this session at Macdonald College shows 103 men and eight women registered in the degree course in agriculture; 23 men and one woman in the diploma course in agriculture, and 100 women in the home economics degree course.

The school for teachers at Macdonald College has a total enrolment of 74 this year, three men and 71 women.

Of the 135 students in agriculture, 34 are from Montreal, 45 from Quebec outside Montreal, 34 from other provinces of Canada, three from Newfoundland, one from the United States, and 18 from the British West Indies.

**Ontario Leads**  
In home economics there are more women from Ontario than from Quebec. Ontario has an enrolment of 34; Quebec, outside Montreal, 16; Montreal, 12; New Brunswick, 11; British Columbia, 10; other provinces, 12, and from outside Canada, five.

A total of 172 students are enrolled in the faculty of graduate studies and research at McGill. Last year's final total was 193. Of the 172 students, 122 are men and 50 are women.

A total of 71 are studying for the Doctor of Philosophy degree; 51 for the Master of Arts degree; 44 for the Master of Science degree; one for Master of Civil Law; three for Master of Engineering; one for Doctor of Music, and one partial student.

**Lost**  
A C.O.T.C. cap in the Chemistry Building. Will the finder please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

## Roscoe Pound Will Address Law Students

### Has Received Degrees From 14 Universities

Law Undergraduates will hear an address by Roscoe Pound, former Dean of the Harvard Law School at ten o'clock this morning at Purvis Hall.

Dean Pound is a great American jurist ranking with such men as Brandeis and Holmes. He has been able to combine great philosophical understanding, with the study of Law, and is a member of innumerable Law associations, having first been admitted to the Bar in Lincoln Neb., in 1890. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been a Carter Professor of Jurisprudence since 1913. Travelling a great deal in Europe he was made a member of French and Italian Law associations. However, it is his continuous connection with the Harvard Law School for which he is most famous. Since his retirement he has spent most of his time writing articles on philosophy and jurisprudence. He is the author of such books as "The Spirit of Common Law," "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Law" and "The Interpretation of Legal History."

Dean Pound's crusading spirit which has been spent campaigning primarily for the simplification of legal processes might well be illustrated by his famous dictum. "True Law must be stable but cannot stand still."

Beginning his college career at the age of twelve and at the present time holding degrees from 14 universities, Dr. Pound has done much to help young American students pursue college careers with both financial and social aid.

## Mlle. Frances To Lecture On Democracy

### Philosophers Hold First Meeting at R.V.C.

At the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room Tuesday evening at 8.15, Mlle. Madeline Frances will speak on the problem of democracy as exemplified in Rousseau's "Contrat Social."

Mlle. Frances came to McGill two years ago with a special fellowship to do research on Spinoza and his influence on Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot. She was the first woman to attain the highest academic honours in France, having received the Agrégation des Lettres, Paris and the Doctorat d'Etat, a degree accorded to few. She has studied at Lille, Grenoble, Paris, Utrecht, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin. While at McGill in addition to pursuing her own studies, she gave courses in English and French literature. She left McGill this fall to work for the International Labour Office.

Because of the wide interest in the topic, the Society invites not only students of Philosophy but all students of Economics and French literature who are interested.

## Mechanical Engineers To Inspect Loco. Works

On Saturday, November 27, members of the third and fourth years mechanical engineering classes will inspect the Montreal Locomotive Works. The trip has been planned to begin at 8.45 a.m., and will start at the Engineering Building from where it will proceed by street-car to the plant which is situated in the eastern section of Montreal.

The Montreal Locomotive Works is at present engaged in the manufacture of locomotives for the Government of India, and, it is hoped, will prove of great interest to all mechanicals.

# Charities Campaign Is Prolonged

## All Students Over 17 Years Old Drafted in Wartime Great Britain

By DON MATHIESON

Kingston, Nov. 19.—(C.U.P.)—In wartime Britain, any students over 17 years of age, including women, are conscripted. This was reported recently, when, in a "Symposium with the English Department," the Journal interviewed Queen's two most recent arrivals from England—Prof. J. A. Roy and Dr. G. B. Harrison.

Prof. Roy, a faculty member here since 1920, has just returned from a six-week tour of the island, while Dr. Harrison formerly taught at King's College, University of London. Most of the younger teachers of Britain are in the armed forces, and many married women have returned to school staffs. Dr. Harrison cited one case in which only three members remain of an original staff of eight. The armed services are now filled to capacity, however, and conscripted men and women enter war industries exclusively.

The Vice-Principal of Glasgow University told Prof. Roy that Labor Minister Bevin, in instituting this universal conscription, had "destroyed the cultural life of Scotland" that it would be years before the former status could be regained.

Prof. Roy deemed such criticism "ill-advised to a great extent," since specialists are urgently needed, and most British students are guaranteed one or two years of college before they reach call-up age.

In outward aspect, however, the universities are much the same as before the war, since thousands of American soldiers are to be seen around Cambridge and other great British seats of learning.

Prof. Roy told of meeting "Queen's people everywhere" during his trip. One of these was Ross Winter, of the Extension Department, who is now in the R.C.A.F., and is cooperating with British universities on plans for the post-war rehabilitation of men who wish to return to academic life. Mr. Winter's problems deal mainly with the college's part in "bridging the gap—the period after the actual armistice before the men can get back to Canada and the United States," said Prof. Roy, recalling that much confusion was caused in this period after the last war.

Another Queen's man encountered by Prof. Roy was Gordon Porter, padre at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Edinburgh.

## Saturday Dance Is Third Event Of Cosmo Series

### Membership Drive Enters Last Month With Good Results

The Cosmopolitan Club's pre-Christmas program is rising into a full crescendo during the next five days, as the club's membership drive goes into its last month with well over 100 members already enrolled. The first of three meetings planned for the five days from Saturday to Wednesday will be the informal dance being held in the Union Grill Room tomorrow evening, starting at 8 p.m.

This dance is the third such affair to be held so far this year, although it is the first, with the exception of the Halloween party that flooded the S.C.M. House with 130 students three weeks ago, not to be preceded by any talk, club business or serious discussion.

The music will be 'supplied in part by the Nickelodeon in the Grill Room, although this will be supplemented at times by waltzes and square dances from the recently formed club library of dance music. The dance will begin early, in order to close at midnight without being unduly abbreviated.

## U.A.T.C. Groups To Visit Dorval

### McGill Squadron To See Station On Saturday Afternoon

Beginning on Saturday, all members of the University Air Training Corps of Montreal will be given an opportunity to visit the R. A. F. Transport Command, Atlantic Group station, at Dorval, it was announced today by No. 3 Training Command Headquarters, R.C.A.F., Montreal.

The first group to make the visit will be No. 5 (McGill University) squadron, which will leave the university for Dorval by bus at 2 p.m. Saturday. This visit will be repeated every two weeks until every member of the squadron has made the trip.

Alternating with the McGill squadron will be No. 14 (University of Montreal) squadron, which plans its first trip for the following Saturday, Nov. 17 (College Jean de Brebeuf) squadron will pay its visit during the week. The visits will last for about two hours.

Members of the U.A.T.C. squadron will see aircraft actually in use overseas. The use of these aircrafts and station operations will be explained by Ferry Command officers.

## Technical Papers Read By Engineering Students

Engineering students of McGill and of the University of Montreal Ecole Polytechnique competed at the Engineering Institute of Canada last night in the annual reading of summer essays. The event is held annually, and prizes are donated by the Institute.

Andre Prudhomme of Polytechnique took the first prize of \$15.00 with an essay on "Toll-Office Circuits and Equipment," and G. Galbraith of McGill took second place with a paper on "The Canal Pipe Line."

Don Brown, who placed fourth in this year's reading, was awarded the institute prize for his essay of last year.

## Red Wings Issue Call For Nominations

### Women's Union And M.W.S.A.A. Members Eligible

The Red Wing Society is calling for nominations for the election of new members to take place on December 7.

Those eligible for nomination include all women students who are registered as members of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. and are of good academic standing. The nominations must be signed by fifteen women students and handed in to Margaret Williamson, secretary of the Society at R.V.C. before 2.30 p.m. Thursday November 25th. The following posts are to be filled:

2 representatives from 3rd year R.V.C. (one must be a resident and one a non-resident).  
2 representatives from 2nd year R.V.C. (one must be a resident and one a non-resident).  
2 representatives from 1st year R.V.C. (one must be a resident and one a non-resident).  
1 representative from 1st year M.S.P.E.

## The I.V.C.F. Will Hold Third of Hymn Sings

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the third in its series of Hymn Sings on Sunday evening at nine o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Stanford Reid of the History Department of McGill. The hymn sings are one hour meetings devoted to the singing of favorite hymns. A short message is given by a guest speaker or one of the members of the Fellowship. The meeting is open to all students and their friends.

# Results From First Week Of This Year's Campaign Stated To Be Deplorable

## Reverend Gerald Cragg Will Preach on Sunday

Another in the series of Student Chapel Services will be held Sunday evening, November 21, at 7.30, in the Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University street. Reverend Gerald Cragg, Professor at the United Theological College, will conduct the service. The subject of his sermon will be, "Why Believe In A Personal God?"

Immediately after Chapel an Open House will be held at S.C.M. Headquarters, 3574 University Street. This Open House will be in the nature of an informal get-together featuring music, sing-songs and refreshments. The S.C.M. welcomes all students to both the Chapel Service and the Open House.

## Commerce, R.V.C. Leading In Proportional Subscriptions:

After consideration of the returns it has been decided to extend the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign for another week. Collections this year have been unusually poor, only one third of the objective having been reached.

## Moneyless Males Want to Cheer Hopeless Co-eds

### C.A.U.C. Hasn't Nerve to Ask Weeping Girls

By D.E.H.

The attitude of general depression to be observed among the C.A.U.C.'s is the result of the report of the deplorable state of mind of our friends, the coeds of R.V.C.

This reporter has tried to do some general scouting, but, being in the throes of the same depression, must report little success.

Money, always it is money. We would all dash to the Prom with a lady in tow if we could do it for less than two weeks' pay, but it is rumored that there are gremlins there always adding sums to the bills.

All sorts of deeds have been resorted to. Even a soldier student's brain is taxed trying to think of excuses to get money from home. Some room-mates have pooled their all, then tossed for it. I lost. Others have tossed a coin to see whether they would go anyway. I lost.

Some of us don't know any girls. You see, it would be conduct unbecoming to a soldier and gentleman to even look at a girl to whom he has not been introduced, so we can't do that.

Some plead work. It is a good excuse when the financial situation is as bad as this.

**Continued on Page Four**

## Telegraphic Chess Match To Be Held on Nov. 28

The Chess Club will hold a short business meeting on Monday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. Final arrangements for the coming telegraphic chess match with the University of New Brunswick will be announced, and various officials will be appointed for the evening.

The telegraphic match will be played on Sunday evening, November 28th, and will start at 7.00 p.m. The officials for the match will be: Professor Williams, referee; Mr. S. B. Wilson, timekeeper; and Mr. Carter, Assistant Director. The Director, Mr. McAdam, will be in Fredericton at the time of the match, and will be in charge at the U.N.B. end of the line.

Kingston, Nov. 19.—(C.U.P.)—At a meeting of the House Council of the Students' Memorial Union last Tuesday night, it was decided to lower the prices of the meals at the Union and also to keep the Union open Sunday afternoon and evenings until 10 p.m.

The cost of breakfast is to remain the same, while lunch is reduced to 30 and 35 cents, and dinner to 40 and 45 cents. The Council wants to stress the fact that these prices are only in force as a trial measure. If it is found that the Union loses too much money serving meals at these prices, the former rates will have to be resumed. Otherwise they will be maintained with the same standard of food and the difference will go to the students.

A total of \$536.25 has been collected to date. Royal Victoria College is at present leading with the contribution of \$231.15, with Commerce leading proportionally with a total of \$75.50. To date no returns have come in from Medicine or Dentistry, which is possibly due to the fact that these faculties are writing their exams. The following returns were announced yesterday:

|                     |          |
|---------------------|----------|
| Engineering         | \$97.00  |
| Arts and Science    | 44.00    |
| Graduate Nurses     | 38.00    |
| School For Teachers | 20.10    |
| Law                 | 18.00    |
| Architecture        | 12.50    |
| Total               | \$231.60 |

The Drive Committee has requested that all subscriptions on hand be turned in to the Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, as soon as possible. It has been stated that it is especially essential that the University attain its objective of \$1,880.

Because of the pressing contingencies of examinations, the Faculty of Medicine has been granted an additional fortnight to complete its subscriptions.

The drive will be extended for two reasons. First, so that those who have not as yet been canvassed may contact one of the collectors or make their contribution either through the medium of Bill Gentleman or the Campaign Chairman in their faculties. The names of the Campaign Chairmen are as follows:

Arts and Science, David Armstrong; Commerce, Hershel Victor; Engineering, Jim MacLure; Architecture, Alvaro Ortega; Law, Lloyd McClintock; Medicine, John I. Bates; Dentistry, Robert H. Graves; Theology, J. Eldon Andrews; R.V.C., Marjory Cross; Post Grads, Arthur Hawkes; Grad Nurses, Mildred Brogan; Teachers, Mrs. Jean Grey; Physical Education, Miriam R. Schwartz.

The second reason for prolonging the drive is to allow the collectors to make their full returns, and also to give them added opportunity to contact those whom they have not as yet approached. They are urged to do this at the earliest possible moment, taking their contributions to the Faculty Chairmen whose

### REGISTRATION

All students who have filled out blood donor or War Council registration cards and have not yet handed them in, should turn them in immediately to the janitors of the various buildings, or to the Union Tuckshop. Any who have not yet registered may obtain blank cards at the Tuckshop.

## Around the Campus

Today: Law undergraduates to hear Roscoe Pound at Purvis Hall; time, 10.00 a.m. . . . Choral Society meets at 5.00 p.m. in R.V.C.—women only. . . . Engineering Debating Society to meet at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. . . . Union Informal to be held.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop assemblies at 2.30 p.m. at the Union. . . . Cosmo Dance in Union Ballroom tonight.

Sunday: Meeting of Newman Club at 10.00 a.m. . . . Students' Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Spanish Club meets in the Union grillroom on Monday at 8.30 p.m. . . . Inter-University Chess Match. . . . Remember the Junior Prom and make your date.

## Around the Globe

**Russia:** The Red Army split the German forces in White Russia and the northern Ukraine today by capturing the important rail junction of Korosten, and also narrowed the enemy's escape corridor from imperiled Gomel to less than 25 miles by toppling the protective stronghold of Rechitsa after a furious three-day battle.

**Italy:** Allied ground forces in Italy found the weathergods unrelenting yesterday, but despite continued heavy rain Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army managed to wrest a few miles from the Germans northwest of Atezza. Units of "Monty's" British, Canadian and Indian forces, with Royal Air Force aid, also broke up several potential Nazi counterblows in the same sector.

**Norway:** American heavy bombers, flying unescorted across the North Sea in below-zero weather for the second time in three days, yesterday smashed the Germans' biggest Norwegian airplane repair and maintenance depot at Kjeller, outside Oslo.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

## On a Liberal Education

Some four years ago that illustrious contemporary of ours, Life, published an article based on the curriculum then being introduced at St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland. Pictured in that issue were the hundred textbooks of the four-year Arts course, and careful readers were able to make out the time-honoured titles. They included works by Plato, Aristotle, and many medieval and modern philosophers. What was especially significant about the list was the inclusion of writings by scholars whose contributions to knowledge have been principally in the field of natural science as opposed to the humanities. Galileo, Newton and Maxwell are three whom we may mention. The purpose of the educators in assembling such a collection was to demonstrate their belief in the inherent connectedness of all knowledge, a grasp of which is a fundamental part of that which has come to be known as a liberal education.

St. John's is not alone in its fight against what may be called the segmental nature of modern western education. The University of Chicago's head, Dr. Hutchins, is an important figure in the movement.

The basic assumption of the proponents of a truly liberal education is that wisdom and virtue are identical. The educated man makes the best citizen, and inevitably he creates the just, that is, the democratic state. But to educate "for" democracy is shallow. There is no such thing as democratic morals and ideas. Morals are either good or bad; ideas are either shallow or profound.

A liberal education is more than a classical education, more than a literary education, more than a training in the "humanities" or moral virtues. It is not everything "except science" nor does it merely "include" science. There is no competition between the arts and the sciences, except insofar as the pedants in both fields have created an artificial barrier.

For this content of this idea of a liberal education, we are to turn to a revitalized and flexible conception of Latin Europe's "liberal arts"—the trivium (grammar, rhetoric and logic) and the quadrivium (arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy). This is not medievalism: we have emerged from obscurantism and we do not intend going back to it. What it does amount to, is an attack on the elective system in vogue in North American universities, a system which has permitted sixteen and seventeen-year-olds to grapple with the profundities of the social and the natural sciences at a time when their chief concern should be orienting themselves toward life itself. Such a function is held to be performed by a liberal education.

We no longer need to marvel at the accomplishments of education; Nazi Germany is eloquent testimony to the character-moulding qualities which a nationally-inspired educational system possesses. The abiding nature of a worthy system of education is not mere inculcation of facts, but an everlasting appreciation of the truth. It is the love of truth that makes men free in the common light of day.

## Music Notes

## CONSERVATORIUM CONCERT.

Yesterday afternoon in the Conservatorium hall, the McGill Conservatorium of Music presented the first of two concerts by candidates for the Local Centre Examinations who obtained highest marks in their grades. The program was varied and not uninteresting, and the standards of performance achieved did credit to the well-known campus institution.

Sheila Gundy, a primary-grade pianist, opened the afternoon with Rogers' "Minuet", showing promising style and understanding. Ruth Rappaport, violinist in the senior grade, followed with the first movement of the Violin Concerto in G minor, accompanied at the piano by Sona Pecmanova. Miss Rappaport evidenced considerable and dexterous ability, with spots of very good playing, but was hampered by a slight unsteadiness which detracted from her tone. Mildred Solomon, of the junior grade, sang Brahms' "Sandman" very nicely, and followed with an excellent lively rendition of Lehmann's "Oh, Bother! Sang the Thrush."

Next was a fine performance of Chopin's "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Mary Iwasaki, Semifinal Licentiate for piano; here was undeniable ability which missed the Chopin touch by the margin of a minor lack of neatness and clarity. Jean Cameron, intermediate grade organist, turned a nervous start into a rather well-done rendition of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in E minor; this was the best Bach of the afternoon.

Outstanding achievement for the day, however, was the singing of Jean W. Brown, Semifinal Licentiate, with excellent accompaniment by Lols Hamblett Goodwin. Miss Brown is a versatile artist, for Richard Strauss and Giacomo Puccini differ widely in their musical ideas. Strauss' "Zugunung" was excellently and tastefully done, with an understanding which he does not commonly receive. Puccini's "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly" was very fine vocalisation, worthy of many a concert stage, and needing only orchestra and setting for complete success. Miss Brown is to be congratulated on an enviable potentiality.

Evelyn MacDonald, junior-grade pianist, followed pleasantly with Bach's "Song of Love"; Daniel Slatkin, primary-grade violinist, was capable and emphatic with Carse's "Marche Militaire", with Mildred Solomon at the piano; and Frances Ghent, intermediate-grade pianist, closed promisingly with a Field Nocturne and a Bach Two-part Invention.

The second concert will be given next Thursday at 5.00.

—V.C.G.

## ARCHITECTURE Its Purpose and Its Social Significance

by H.P.O.

What is architecture? This is a question that for some reason is rarely asked. Architecture is said to be composed of materials in static equilibrium. It has become an accepted tradition to consider buildings as a part of the inactive background of life. Writers on architecture from classic times down to the present have described buildings as monuments, as frozen music, and as eternal art. All such terms betray the common belief that architecture is a passive type of art, as inert as the stone and the steel from which it is built.

Actually buildings perform a wide variety of active functions for society. Architecture is at once a complicated tool and the lithic structure of social institutions. As a tool it is an affective means of weather control. Through it we are able to produce an artificial climate suited to our work and comfort. As the structure of social institutions architecture gives form to civilization. It is difficult to think of a home, a school, a theatre except in terms of the building which is its physical part. Buildings are active agents in a social process, no static structures in equilibrium.

By architecture we mean building considered as a fine art, that is to say, an art that satisfies mental and not merely physical necessities. Art is primarily simply skill—thus we rightly speak of the art of the dentist and of the pickpocket, and there is great art in dishwashing. Upon this lowly base is built up the grand erection of human accomplishment. To do or to make well is the root of creation. But as it happens that human works are used by human beings as well as done by them, it follows that the idea of suitability as well as that of utility occupies the mind of a workman. The chairmaker for example who sets out to make simply a thing which will fit the sitting human body, finds himself involved in all the complexity of the problems aroused by the question: What human body, or whose human body, am I making a chair for or an office stool, a chair for the dining-room or one for the bishop in the cathedral?

Thus grew up the distinction between art and fine art.

The broader function of architecture is to shape society. Buildings are the molds in which organized social processes are cast. The flowing crowds which pour through our cities are regulated and controlled by the orderly and stable forms of architecture. This mobile crowd of people peacefully and efficiently carries on a multitude of tasks because all of its activities take place between guiding and directing walls. Social behaviour, in a society, is made up of a very complicated group of patterns. Unless these patterns were shaped by instruments and machines, by architecture and by other art forms, we should become confused and forget most of the habits and amenities of polite existence. Deprived of buildings and other art which imposes pattern on our lives we should soon revert to savagery. Indeed this is exactly what happens when our architectural molds are destroyed by some disaster such as war. One reason why it is so difficult to keep order during such conditions even under martial discipline is that society has lost its physical forms

## Spring in the Peninsula

The sloping hills bore many a pleasant orchard. Tree upon tree in ordered geometric rows. That undulated, mile on mile of perfumed color. And, watered by a calm, unruffled stream. That flowed meandering along a quiet valley. They reached fruition in appointed season. Year after year the petals dropped and carpeted the slope.

And pleasant fruitful odors. Drifted slowly up the valley. I stood upon a rounded, grassy hillock. And thought of harvests bountiful. Dusty apples gleaming in the dusk. The silver music of the rain. . . . A whistle shrilled; a pistol. Split the silent summer air! Gaunt men arose, and, shouting. Rampaged down the slope. Leaping from cover, trampling petals into pulped perfume.

The yapped, and muddled waters cleared. And all was peace again. But yet I saw. The vision of an apple blossom on a bayonet spiked.

—Irwin Shulman.

## That ye might have FREEDOM

(This is the fourth in the bi-weekly series of articles by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.)

The term "post-war world" is on everybody's lips these days. These magic words conjure up in our minds a vision of a better and a happier world than men and women have yet known. And in this post-war world to which people are looking, freedom will play a major role. Nations and the people who make up these nations are determined that in the future there shall be freedom from oppression and tyranny, freedom from want and fear, religious and political freedom.

Canadians are justly proud of the land in which they live, that Canada is a free country with equal opportunities for all. And yet is it not true that even here there are men and women who are, in a very real sense of the word, slaves? One does not have to look far to see men whose tempers have made their lives, and the lives of those they love, a living hell, or men and women whose careers have been wrecked because they have been unable to control their appetites. These appetites, these personal failings, or the desire for power, prestige, money or social position—these have become men's masters, and everything has been sacrificed in service to them. And all of us know what it is to be aware of what is right and just, and because of weakness have gone ahead and done exactly the opposite. The Bible bluntly states that "to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

A great many people are familiar with the words of the Lord Jesus Christ to His disciples: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." When this is coupled with His stupendous claim that He embodied the truth—"I am the way, the truth, and the life." He said—it will be realized that our knowledge of the truth and of the freedom it brings, is bound up with our attitude towards the Lord Jesus Christ.

Men and women the world over have proved the truth of these two statements, and have found that Jesus Christ is the truth, and that He has power to free them from the bondage of their own weaknesses and sin. They have read or heard of how the only begotten of the Father came to earth, and lived a sinless life among the sons of men; of how He died on a cross, a perfect sacrifice for the sin of the whole world; of how He rose again from the dead, and now lives for evermore. They have trusted this Jesus with their hearts and lives, and have proved that this same One who gave His life for them has been able to free them, not only from the penalty of their shortcomings, but also from their power.

The story is told of a missionary in Africa who won a native to the Lord Jesus Christ. The native was a slave, belonging to a trader of the district. One day the missionary came to the trader and proceeded to make arrangements for the purchase of the slave. When the transaction was completed, the missionary turned to the native and said, "I have bought you, and you are mine by right of purchase. But I bought you in order to set you free. Go now, for you are a free man. But the native, flinging himself at the missionary's feet, cried in answer, "Master, I will serve you forever."

Millions of men and women through the centuries have experienced what it means to be redeemed, "not with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot"—and they have known the freedom that He bestows. And in gratitude and love, they have gladly and willingly given their lives in His service. The Lord Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, and now, as always, His service is perfect freedom.

which shape its processes. Man is always apt to continue about his business following the old patterns of behaviour imposed by familiar buildings and rooms. Architectural control takes the place of self control.

Architecture thus as a distinctive unified whole is the putting together of different kinds of work into a coordinated entity, by a ruling mind, such that the parts, though retaining their several functions and identities are merged in a unity by the design of the architect. The architect here is not merely a designer, he is the master of the works and his ruling motif is to build and construct.

(To be continued.)

## WEEKEND EVENTS

This evening at 8.45 at the St. Denis Theatre: Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, in recital.

Sunday afternoon at 3.00 at His Majesty's Theatre: Emil Cooper, distinguished Russian conductor, and the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques; Isaac Stern, violin soloist, will be heard in the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

## A l'Université de Montreal

Toute la semaine dernière, Jacques

Maritain fut l'hôte de l'Université de Montréal. C'est un honneur des plus marquants surtout quand on sait que l'éminent personnage est docteur en philosophie des Universités Romaines, Membre de l'Académie Romaine de St. Thomas d'Aquin, professeur à l'Institut Catholique de Paris, professeur au Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies de Toronto, président de l'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes de New York. Maritain, non seulement en vertu de ses titres, mais surtout à cause de la profondeur de ses opinions, est le plus grand représentant de la France à l'extérieur. Aussi, est-il presque partout considéré comme le porte-parole officiel de son pays à travers le monde.

Il serait amusant de prendre connaissance de la variété du courrier de Maritain. Tous les pays se réclament de son nom. Il n'est pas une presse, pas une revue d'envergure qui ne recherche sa collaboration. On le traduit dans toutes les langues. Les pays alliés se savent forcé de l'appeler leur accordéon de pensée universel, et, si Maritain consent à mettre son prestige en jeu, c'est uniquement, dans le but de servir la vérité là où il la croit. Parce que son nom n'a pas besoin de réclame, il habite la terre entière, ou presque, depuis nombre d'années.

Nous aimerions donner une explication fondée du prestige mondial dont jouit Maritain. Il n'y a pas du tout lieu de mettre en cause un parti pris en faveur de tel ou tel personnage politique. Cette petite note n'est pas le fait du grand philosophe. Maritain est un penseur, et comme tel, il a une théorie définie sur l'organisation sociale, il a établi les fondements inébranlables de la société. Après cette constitution générale il a adhéré, à la lumière de sa propre conscience, à une forme de gouvernement que lui semble réaliser le plus adéquatement les principes fondamentaux de la justice et de la liberté humaines. Maritain a le courage de défendre ses positions dans les milieux les plus réfractaires, en toutes circonstances de lieu et de temps. En plus de son ardeur combative, nous devons lui

reconnaître la magnanimité propre aux grands esprits.

C'est cette générosité de cœur, jointe à une largesse de vue qui rallie tous les peuples à la pensée de Maritain. Nous devons savoir combien charitable est ce jugement du philosophe qui porte sur la teneur des opinions contraires. Maritain peut être cinglant pour démolir les doctrines subversives ses adversaires, mais quand il s'agit de fixer la part de responsabilité des individus en tout qu'il s'agit de lui laisse ce verdict à Celui seul qui voit au fond des consciences. Ne jugeons pas les hommes comme des hommes. Avant de prouver les mauvaises intentions de son voisin, il est plus louable de le justifier de ses erreurs. L'erreur est humaine, et nous pouvons la retracer avec nous moyens limites. Tandis qu'il ne nous appartient plus de scruter la conscience.

Maritain est président de l'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes de New York. Cette institution compte des professeurs de toutes les croyances, de toutes les doctrines politiques et philosophiques. Nous avons là une preuve éclatante de sa largesse d'esprit. Un catholique consent à devenir le centre de toutes ces tendances. Est-ce par faiblesse, par opportunisme? Pas l'ombre d'un doute. C'est au contraire par force, c'est un catholique qui sait que le propre de sa catholicité est de le relier à tout l'univers. C'est une catholique qui ne refuse pas la tâche audacieuse d'affronter pour convaincre. Le retrait silencieux de quelques bonzes ne sert qu'à pallier la médiocrité des craintifs.

Les cours de philosophie que Jacques Maritain a donnés chaque jour à l'Université ont réuni cette année un public si nombreux qu'il a fallu ouvrir la salle des promotions, notre vaste auditorium. Nous n'attribuons pas ce succès aux idées politiques, puisqu'il n'en fut pas question dans les études présentées. Nous nous rendons compte cependant que cette popularité qui grandit d'année en année, est le résultat logique d'une oeuvre qui n'est pas construite à la faveur des opinions courantes, mais en se basant sur des principes qui traversent tous les temps.

Charles-A. Lussier.

## Letter Forum

Nov. 18, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment Mr. Brushett on his keen insight into the heart of the problem of the refugee immigration. At last some one has seen the main point of the issue, which is namely this: to provide a sanctuary NOW for the 10,000 refugees stranded in the overcrowded and hungry countries of Portugal and Spain. Post-war readjustments in Canada have nothing to do with this question, because after the war there will be no need to give refuge to people fleeing from political or religious persecution, and also those at present in foreign countries will be free to return to their homes.

Admittedly the petition is somewhat loosely worded and has therefore led to much doubt of its intentions. The reason for this is that the Refugee Committee, rather than waste more time—and consequently more lives—in dispute about the wording, issued the petition with as little delay as they could, in order that it might be effective as soon as possible.

Every student should realize that this problem, being concerned with an IMMEDIATE and TEMPORARY need, and does not involve post-war problems. Let us reconsider and act before it is too late.

Edith H. Mather.

Tommy: "Uncle Louis, did you know that a baby was fed on elephant's milk and gained 20 pounds in a few weeks?"

Uncle Louis: "Nonsense! Impos-

## TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS

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# MEMO

Friday, Nov. 19

1. CONTRIBUTE TO CHARITIES
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**UNION INFORMAL**

\$1 per couple (tax inc.)

Music by Bob Hopkins, 9—1  
Refreshments on Sale in Grill



## Number of Tickets For Prom Limited

### Gym Decorations to Be Radically Different

Since the opening of the sale of tickets for the Junior Prom many tickets have been sold and the remaining number is limited. The Prom Committee has said that the gym is to be decorated in a style that differs radically from past years. Table reservations can only be obtained from Ruth Schwartz in R.V.C.

"Junior Prom tickets have been selling like proverbial hot-cakes," said Ed Kaneb, Chairman of the Prom Committee. Because the gym floor space is limited, only so many tickets are allowed to be sold; the tickets that are left are expected to sell very fast. So as a result, if you want a ticket to the Prom, get it now while there's still a chance. The remaining tickets are on sale at various fraternities, the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman's Office in the Arts Building, Fred Barton's Office in the Engineering Building, by G. W. Marshall in Royal Victoria College, and by the different members of the Prom Committee.

"A new attempt at novelty of decoration is being tried in the embellishing the cold lifeless walls of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym," Ed Kaneb went on to say. "We are hoping to make this year's prom the best yet, and to obtain this desire, we are using the newest kind of decorations we can think of—an undersea atmosphere. Soft lights will be played against the walls and the band is to be set up in a huge clam-like shell; imitation seaweed and other things of the sea are the keynote of the decorations. So don't forget—make your date now and get hold of your ticket and reservations."

Henceforth reservations for tables at the Prom can only be made through Ruth Schwartz at Royal Victoria College. This is being done to facilitate the arrangement of tables for the dance and also to get an accurate estimate of the number of people expected to turn out for the Prom.

A cabaret-style lunch will be provided in the latter part of the evening of next Friday. Sandwiches and cakes will be served and then some type of drink to wash it down will follow.

Something to remember — No corsages are allowed on the dance-floor; all corsages worn to the Prom must be checked at the door. Flowers are to be on sale in the lobby of the Gym and these are the only permissible type of dress adornment due to war-time custom. Men may wear their uniforms to the dance and low shoes are in order.

#### CAGEY

So you write your "psychologicals," My freshman friend, and you are longing to discover How they rated your I.Q.? They'll never let you know, of course, And here's the reason why: Lest it should ever make you Overemphasize the "I."

—Journal.

"May I kiss your hand?" "Whatsa matter, is my mouth sticky?"

—Utah Chronicle.

## ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments. The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting. This is the last chance for the following faculties.

### TODAY ARTS

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Applebaum, Bertram H. | MacKinnon, Roland W. |
| Armstrong, David M.   | Mahabir, Winston J.  |
| Averill, Arthur J. F. | Marien, Norman B.    |
| Barrow, F. A. Russell | Massey, Irving J.    |
| Barry, Rexford G.     | Narizzano, Albert    |
| Bauer, Thomas W.      | Oke, Morley J.       |
| Beal, Robert S.       | Ozier, Morris        |
| Bloch, Victor R.      | Paterson, John       |
| Brewer, Griffith C.   | Schott, Werner L.    |
| Craigwell, Carlton F. | Shacter, Manuel      |
| Darragh, Eric L.      | Smart, Hugh R. G.    |
| Ellis, Clarence D.    | Stevens, H.          |
| Gill, Lesley A.       | Stuart, Kenneth L.   |
| Heller, Peter         | Tepner, Arnold       |
| Innes, Kenneth A. L.  | Thomson, Allan       |
| Israels, Bernard L.   | Vivante, Arthur      |
| Kronitz, Leon         | Wilson, Timothy R.   |
| Macaskill, Peter M.   | Winter, Kenton E.    |

## Furniture Design Exhibit Opens In Focus Room

### Shows Evolution From Antique Style To Modern Design

The exhibition, "Furniture Design Today" opened yesterday evening in the Focus Exhibition Room in the Engineering Building. This exhibition was obtained from the Museum of Modern Art in New York city and will stay at McGill until November 28. It is the first of a series of exhibitions on contemporary design to be presented this year by the Architectural Undergraduates Society.

The exhibition traces the development of furniture from the 1850's to the present day. Two actual chairs are exhibited as well as a series of photographs and displays of other manufactured goods of the same period. One of the chairs is built completely of plywood and is designed for comfort and utility, not as an imitation of furniture built for other people in other times. This exhibition shows the futility of mass-producing antiques, and

the relationship between the furniture of a period and its people. At every stage in the development, progressive designs have appeared very shocking and startling to people of the period. However, after a few years, their improvements are accepted, and they are taken as a matter of course by everyone.

This exhibition affords McGill students an opportunity of seeing the latest design techniques as presented in New York. The Focus will be open every night until 10 o'clock for the convenience of all students and interested public.

She was a good girl as far as good girls go and as far as good girls go she went.

—Utah Chronicle

## Notices

#### Lost

Will the person in No. 2 Co. who took the wrong greatcoat with a pair of red gloves and a piece of paper in the pocket from the Armoury cloakroom at 12.00 a.m. on Thursday, kindly return the same to Robert Jackson, Platoon 6 and he will receive his coat in return.

Did you ever hear about the moronette who ate gunpowder so her hair would grow out in bangs?

—Journal.

## STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Newspaper requires a few students for early morning delivery. Central District.

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Fri. Nov. 26

Music by McIver



Industry is helping win the war...  
industry must help build a peacetime world

The will of our soldiers assures an unconditional surrender...  
The will of our people can assure a just and durable peace

Today the United Nations are joined in their determination to win a decisive victory. On every battle front and on every farm and in every production centre a singleness of purpose is speeding "unconditional surrender".

Tomorrow millions of soldiers and workers can have steady employment if they also unite with determination to bring about "a just and durable peace".

Prosperity can be realized only through the will of an informed and a united people. With their courage and their determination, the people's will to accomplish a righteous peace is irresistible.

People here, in common with people of other lands, can prosper materially and spiritually after the war ends—but only if now the peoples of the United Nations make loud their demands for "a just and durable peace".

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HOCKEY HI-LITES

McGill Redmen made their hockey debut in the N.D.H.L. last Monday night, and that opening night of the league gave ample evidence that the quality of play will compare favourably with that in some of the more publicized loops around town. All four teams showed up with several well-known players, the service clubs in particular are packed with men of professional calibre, but both games were so keenly contested that there is little fear of any team being too far outclassed.

Playing without the services of their star defenceman, Bruce Ward, the Redmen nevertheless out-fought the Flyers throughout the whole game and at times actually outplayed them. With such players as Bobby Lee, Jimmy McCurry, Buddy Hellyer, and Herman Gruhn the Air Force had the advantage in power, but Bud Farmer, Johnny Costigan, and Bill Macdonald helped offset this to some extent and the old college try shown by the other members of the team made the Airmen fight hard for their victory. A hopeful note appeared in the showing of Bill Nimejean, a freshman from Montreal West High School, who is doing a far better job of filling Ross Ritchie's place than anyone had expected. Last year, of course, Ritchie was by far the outstanding goaltender in the league, and his great play saved several games for the Redmen; his departure was the heaviest blow McGill could take, but as things look now they will not be at a disadvantage in the goalkeeping department.

The opening game last Monday, between Army and Navy, was a more entertaining game than has been seen at the Forum for some time in any league. The same situation arose in this game as in the other, with the hard-fighting Sailors in an uphill battle against the Army powerhouse paced by

Airmen Face 'Cats In Eastern Final At Queen City

The R.C.A.F. Flyers, Quebec Rugby Football Union champs, will have their hands full when they meet the Hamilton Wildcats for the all-eastern championship at Toronto Saturday. The Wildcats are regarded as having one of the best football teams in the country, and are currently being favored by the betting gentry on the long end of 5-1 odds. The Hughesmen have a few surprises up their sleeves, however, and they figure they can give the O.R.F.U. champs quite a battle if the field is dry.

The Hamiltonians, coached by Brian Timmis, are led by Joe Krol, former star at Western University. Krol has run rings around the opposition this year, and he also has run up a great reputation as a kicker. The 'Cats have a veteran crew of heavy linemen, but the Airmen figure they can overcome this disadvantage with their speedy backfield work. The Air Force backfield, composed of Johnny Frapp, Art Libman, Joey Richman, and Lorne Barclay, can really toss that pigskin around, and on a dry field their hip-dipper playing might prove fatal to the Wildcats. All facts point to the conclusion that the game will be a great battle with the winner representing the East in the East-West game a week later.

Free Tickets for Monday's Hockey

Next Monday night, November 21, the McGill team of the N.D.H.L. will play the Navy at the Forum. In last week's clash R.C.A.F. worsted the collegians, 3-2, while the Navy and the Army tied 6-1. A new policy has been announced as regards admission. All students may obtain free tickets to Monday's game by presenting their athletic cards at the Athletic Office any time Thursday or Friday or at the Union between 5 and 7 p.m. on Monday. Bruce Becker and Allan Mowers will be on hand as official cheerleaders, and in view of the free admission, good support for the team is anticipated.

Intramural Hockey League Begins Next Monday

The 1943-1944 season of the Intramural Hockey League will get under way next Monday, at 12.30 at the Forum. At that time the Flyers will face off against the Army.

Players have been assigned to the various teams. The Flyers will represent the UATC, the Navy the UNTD, and the COTC will be represented by two teams: the Army and the Commandos.

The players are asked to note what teams they are on and be ready to participate when their teams are scheduled. There is still room for any other men who are interested in playing, and anyone wanting to play should be at the Forum when his unit has a game.

Gridders Prepare Tallest Tales for Football Banquet

Verbal Attack Planned for Helpless Coaches by N.H.

Last Saturday afternoon McGill's huskies of the gridiron officially ended their season but they have yet to celebrate such successes of the year as they were able to gain and to make amends for their failings. Next Wednesday night the Football Banquet will be held in the Union. Football banquets, of course, are famous for their high spirits and general feeling of, frivolity, but this year it can be safely predicted that such spirits will be even more in evidence than on previous occasions. Ever since the war began McGill football teams have been struggling along with a series of exhibition games as their own contribution to the local grid scene, but this year they actually got into a league! As a result of this tremendous happening, Vic Cullen has promised that the celebration will be in proportion to the importance of the occasion, and has already called on all true gridders to lend their aid in creating as much general confusion as possible, consciously or otherwise, at the festive board.

As usual, the boys are expected to hold their post-mortems on the year's play with coaches Doug Kerr, Johnny Cloghesy, and Johnny Bennett. Cloghesy is still gloating over the victory his Lions gained at the expense of Kerr's Panthers in the Intramural final last week, and some hot and heavy words are sure to be flung to and fro and elsewhere. Conspicuous by its absence since the close of the season has been any mourning over the heart-breaking manner in which the Redmen dropped three games. Of course, certain embarrassing questions are asked whenever a group of the players get together, and at the moment at least some of them are busy preparing ironclad alibis for their actions at certain crucial times during the season. For instance, one story someone told us was that he couldn't stop Richman on his game-winning touchdown because he was covering a sleeper behind the McGill goal line. Thus the banquet will likely turn into a form of Fisherman's Feast with tall tales, prevailing, besides of course the feeling of high spirits we mentioned earlier, aided and abetted by the most cruel of reminiscences available.

DISCUSSES TAXATION  
A. W. Gilmour, of the Department of National Revenue, will give the second of a series of free lectures on "Individual and Corporation Income and Excess Profits Taxes," sponsored by the Society of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Quebec, at 7.30 p.m. today at Moyse Hall, McGill University.

Sport Shots

SQUASH  
The squash tournament is well under way and play has been continuing all this week. Matches are scheduled for today and Monday. They will take place at the Gym at 5.15. The following is the draw for today and Monday:

5.15 Today  
L. Mount vs. H. Fanon  
E. Kinch vs. J. Sutherland  
J. Cunningham vs. R. Archer

5.15 Mon., Nov. 22  
K. Innis vs. P. A. Poast  
D. Brewster vs. P. Savory

Players are urged to be prompt and in the case of a player not showing up he will be defaulted. The winners are asked to fill in the score on the draw and not the date of their next game. The number of games which will consist a match has been changed to the best three of five instead of two out of three as previously announced.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE  
Tues., Nov. 23rd, 5.15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (1).  
Wed., Nov. 24th, 2.30 p.m.—Army Engineers vs. Army Scientists.  
Wed., Nov. 24th, 5.15 p.m.—Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (6).  
Thurs., Nov. 25th, 5.15 p.m.—No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Army Engineers.

COED BASKETBALL  
There have been two games played so far in the Coed Basketball League. The third game will be played tomorrow, Friday, between Sections "B-1" and "C" in the R.V.C. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL  
Will all men who wish to play basketball please see that their team is organized as quickly as possible.

Teams will be placed in sections of four. A single round-robin schedule will be played, giving every team a minimum of three games. The first and second place teams in each section will play a further championship round.

All games will be played at 5.15 p.m. Members of the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible for the Intra-mural League.

The Intra-mural League will be followed by an Inter-Unit League when all players will be eligible.

Any men willing to referee please give your name to Mr. Van Wagner.

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICE  
The English Rugby season is now officially closed. With all players please turn in their equipment as soon as possible.

Red Swimmers Show Well Water Polo Starting Soon

McGill swimmers, though few in number, made a good showing in the third progressive C.A.S.A. Swimming Meet held at the N.D.G. pool on Wednesday night. The chief point-getters for the Red and White team were Norm Ashton and T. McCarthy. Ashton took first place in the 150 yard senior crawl and McCarthy came through with two second places, one in the senior 150 yard breast stroke, and the other in the senior free style.

Charlie Van Wagner and Irwin Fineberg each gained a third place in the breast stroke events, the former in the senior class, and the latter in the under 17 year group.

Campus swim enthusiasts are reminded that the Intramural swimming under way very soon. Two Water Polo League will be get practices are being held prior to league's opening. The first of these is being held at 5.15 p.m. today at Shubert Bath situated on St. Lawrence Blvd. just below Rachel St., and the other next Friday, the 26th.

The teams will not be entered under the auspices of any faculty or military group on the campus, but will be drawn up in the same manner that the Intramural football teams were.

Roy Shepherd, manager of Swimming and Water Polo, and Em Orlick will be in charge of the League and they expect to have four or five teams operating.

McGill Cagers Practising for Georgian Tilt

Redmen Play Sir George Williams Tuesday Evening

The McGill cagers are practising this week to get ready for the game against Sir George Williams next Tuesday night. If the Redmen can take the Georgians, they will be off to a flying start for the Montreal Basketball League title. After their upset defeat of the highly-favoured No. 1 Wireless School team, the Redmen hope to be able to match anything Sir George can produce.

Little is known yet of the team Sir George Williams will use in their first game next week. The Georgians are the only team who did not participate in the league's opening double bill, but if they come up with anything resembling their usual teams, they will be a club to watch out for. Last year the Georgians defeated the Red and White in their first meeting, but the Redmen gained revenge in the return match.

It is hoped that Mr. Van Wagner, coach of the cage team, will be back for next Tuesday's game. Van was unable to be present at last Tuesday's game, and Lee Vernon, a star on last year's team, took charge in his absence. Lee did an excellent job, and may take over again next week if Coach Van Wagner is still ill. The McGill entry will present pretty much the same line-up against the Georgians. The first

game of the double bill is scheduled to get underway around 8.00 p.m., while the nightcap at Sir Arthur Currie Gym should commence at 9.30.

Freshette: Freddie, darling, get the nails. We're going to spike the punch.

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**Ed Michaud**  
Hatters to gentlemen

911 BLEURY (NEAR CRAIG) LA. 3286  
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (UNIVERSITY TOWER)

Charities Campaign Is Prolonged

Continued from Page One  
names have been given above, or to Mr. Fletcher in the Union.

In former years, it has always been found necessary to hold the drive for two weeks. This year again it was hoped that all could be accomplished within a seven day period, however, it is believed that in the course of another week the objective will be attained.

Moneyless Males Want to Cheer Hopeless Co-eds

Continued from Page One  
ation is poor. (Gee, we work hard!)

Others plan to go to the dance at Douglas Hall on the following night. Esprit de corps, you know. Admirable thing but how embarrassed we are at asking a girl to go there instead of to the Prom. We consider it very unlikely that the ladies feel the emotion of esprit de corps.

Someday, when our ship comes in, we will blossom out into playboys that will fill all your hearts with joy. So girls, please remember

Plumbers' Society to Debate Refugee Petition

Continued from Page One  
lenge will be sent forth to the co-eds of R.V.C. to meet the plumbers in mortal debate, the losing team being understood to stand the winners' dinner. A member of the executive stated, however, that in his opinion no girls would dare accept such a challenge from men so great as Engineers. All debating meetings sponsored by the Engineering Debating Society will be open to the public, although actual membership in the Society is restricted to Architects and Engineers.

Pins are the most disappearing things; and yet it's strange how they get anywhere. They are always pointed one way and headed the other.

—Journal.

"You deceived me before we were married. You told me you were well off."

"I was, but I didn't know it."

—Journal

**C. O. T. C.**  
Training Parades

MONDAY, 22 NOV., 1943.  
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 1 and 2 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 3 At Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 4 At M.T. Garage, Barre Street

TUESDAY, 23 NOV., 1943.  
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 9 and 10 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 5 and 7 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 6 and 8 At Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 15 and 16 At Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 17 and 18 (P.T.) At Armoury

WEDNESDAY, 24 NOV., 1943.  
1110 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pl. 22 and 23 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1300 hrs.—No. 7 Coy. Pl. 24 and 25 At Macdonald  
1600 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 19, 20 and 21 (P.T.) At Armoury

THURSDAY, 25 NOV., 1943.  
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 9 and 10 At Armoury  
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 6 and 8 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 5 and 7 At Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 15 and 16 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 17 and 18 (P.T.) At Armoury  
1900 hrs.—Band  
1900 hrs.—Spec. Platoon

FRIDAY, 26 NOV., 1943.  
NO PARADES

SATURDAY, 27 NOV., 1943.  
1330 hrs.—No. 7 Coy. Pl. 24 and 25 At Macdonald College  
1700 hrs.—Defaulters Parade—At Armoury

**Administrative Parades**

THURSDAY, 25 NOV., 1943.  
2000 hrs.—H.Q. STAFF—At Armoury

Professor C. L. Huskins To Speak at R.V.C.

Professor C. L. Huskins, chairman of the department of Genetics, will speak on "Genetics and Social Import" at the second meeting of the Sociological Society being held on Monday in R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. Professor Huskins was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the study of cytogenetics, and is a widely-recognized authority in this field.

"Development in the science of human heredity have important reflections in many of the other fields of knowledge, and may serve in large measure to bridge the threatening gap between the biological sciences and their less exact counterparts in the sphere of human behavior and interactional relations," stated a member of the Society's executive in explaining the purpose of the meeting.

As usual, a period of informal discussion will follow the address, and attendance is open to all students, especially pre-medicals, who may be interested.

Father Ryan Lectures To Newmanites, Sunday

Father Ryan will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting Sunday morning at ten o'clock, at the Sacred Heart Convent. The newly-formed Alumni will sponsor this gathering which will consist of Mass, breakfast, and lecture on the Catholic Unity, applied to the French and English problems in Canada.

These meetings, held every second and fourth Sunday of the month are opened to all students, and any members of the army or airforce stationed on the campus are invited to attend.

Did you ever hear about the moron who sat up all night studying for a blood test?

—Journal.

**EATON'S New "Glitter Bar"**  
presents

A. "Sequin Dutchie". A head-hugging topper to go on smoothly over your new flat top hairdo. Black corded silk edges a-wink with wicked black sequins and a perky bow in front - 3.98

B. "Baby Cap". Demure and dashing, and all dressed up to match the glitter of the Christmas season Black fur felt with gilt thread and matching sequins and a froth of filmy veiling - 7.50

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